Trial Of Horse Thief At Westerly

"Albert Fuller," (William Albert Keyser) Puts Up Stiff Defense-Arguments Finished-Lase Goes to Jury This Morning-Disagreement in Oyster Grounds Case -Murphy-O'Toole Marriage Today - Appeal in Mystic Case.

At the opening of the superior centry for Washington county fuesday morning Juage Darius N Faker charged the jury in the case of George A. Griffin against George Nelson, in which the claim is set forth that on March 10 last Nelson took cysters from the leased grounds of Griffin. The Gefendent set up a plea that he did not fish for oysters on the Griffin grounds. The evidence was reviewed in detail by Judge Baker and he impressed the jurors that in order to convict they must be satisfied that Nelson was not enly on the Griffin leased land out that he actually took cysters, as the complaint makes that specific charge. At 9.50 the jury rethred and at 12.20 they reported disagreement and were discharged.

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at Westerly police station on afternoon of Feb. 18, in the charge of Chief Bransfield. He was the same man who drove off with the buggy and is the same man now in court accused of the

on being cross examined by Attornay Frederick Olney witness testified that Fuller was not the only passenger that came in on the 9.16 train, out ger that came in on the 8.18 train, out could not tell how many passengers did come. Noticed Fuller because he toltored at the platform after the other passengers left. He reiterated his direct testimony and added that he took special notice of Fuller by reason of his, general suspicious actions strengthened by the fact that he was a stranger. Saw Fuller at police station three hours before witness gave Fuller his supper, and then identified him as the man he saw at the depot and who drove away with the Murphy team. Did not say at that time that Fuller was not that man. He had no doubt as to his identity.

Puller was not that man. He had no doubt as to his identity.

Lewis H. Eddy testified he was cierk at the Dixon house. Saw Fuller at the Dixon house on night of Feb. 12 and registered as W. H. Potter of Lonn. Mass. Noticed as the man registered had the end of the index finger of his right hand was missing. He had supper, lodging and breakfast. Saw him a week later at the collect station. The carriage and furnishings were also there. Saw accused in custody of police there. Drove the horse back to westerly.

By Mr. Olney—Chief Bransfield accompanied witness to Stamford, When prisoner was first taken out of the cell there. a week later at the solice station. The accused now in court is the zame man, prisoner was first taken out of the cell although since then he has raised a beard.

On cross examination Mr. Eddy test soon thereafter, When, man called at the the man registered about 7

m appearance and well dressed, but was the opposite when seen in Stamoord. Had no conversation with the ccused in Stamford Fuller said othing about getting the horse from man in Bridgeport to drive to Porthester.

Mason, and act as state witness and thereby escape punishment.

When he arrived in Westerly Bransfield took nim to the police station, where he waived examination and was pleased under cords.

thester.

Michael Greaney testified he was a police officer in Stamford for five years. Saw the accused on the 15th of February, at 4.20 in the morning, in Main street, Stamford. The accused was driving a black bcb-tailed, horse, recently clipped. Witness' attention was called to the outfit by the feeble or tired appearance of the horse. The horse was being driven towards New York. Went after the outfit and put the horse up at a local stable. The accused said he owned the rig, had come from Bridgeport, and lived in Portchester giving street address. He did not seem to know anyone in Portchester and witness learned fictitious street number was given. The prisoned er is the man taken in custody at Stamford with the horse and carriage in his possession.

On cross examination—Accused told witness that he owned the horse and striving from Bridgeport and Portchester. After telling conflicting stories wilness took the accused into custody and he was held until Chief Bransfield of Westerly came and took him away.

Cornelius Bransfield, chief of police, of Westerly, testified that at midnight on Saturday he learned of the theft of the Murphy horse and commenced.

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Francis A. Adams testified he was a traveling salesman and was in Mr. Murphy's office on the night of Feb. 2. He was there when this man Fuller came into the office and asked Mr. Murphy if he could hire a team to drive to Clark's Falls. He said he did not want a driver, as he was to bring his wife back to Westerly. The accused is the same man he saw in Mr. Murphy's office and the same man he saw in Mr. Murphy's office and the same man he saw in the police station Feb 18. He had no doubt as to his identity.

Cross examined by Mr. Olney—When in police station witness thought prisoner was shamming siekness, but had no difficulty in positive identification.

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Cross examined by Mr. Olney—When in police station witness thought prisoner was shamming slekness, but had no difficulty in positive identification. small electric flash light and a tailow candle partly used. Did find a grip that contained two hats, a lot of papers terest to Keyser in his line of bush-

Joseph T. Murphy testified he was engaged in the undertaking and livery business. The accused came to his office on the evening of Feb. 12 and enin Willimantic and in February worked in livery stable in Willimantic. Saw the accused in the stable in February the accused in the stable in February when he came there with horse and carriage to put up over night. The horse was a black one, bob-talled, recently clipped, and was kept in Johnson's stable over night. The accused was the man who put the horse up at the stable, only he was minus the whiskers at that time. Have seen Cifef Bransfield in Willimantle ones since that time and identified the accused by a picture shown him by Bransfield. Pointing at Fuller, he added: "That is the man."

Potter, was not born in Stoughton, Mass, but was born in white Plains, Mass, but was born in white Plains, Mass, but was born in white Plains, in 1870. He had but offe name was not keyser.

Sheriff John R. Wilcox was called and testified that when he took him in charge Feb. 19 he looked like a sick man and he got a doctor for him at the jail, and has had the doctor several times since. Fuller had about a week's growth of beard when taken into custody. The only clothes Fuller had then were the same he wears now.

At this point at the request of Atse, as the state must show trespass nd the taking away to sustain the harge of largeny. In this case the spondent hired he team and got concharge of largeny. In, this case the respondent bired be team and got control with consent of the owner and had made no attempt to dispose of the team by sale or otherwise. The only evidence to show fraud in the transaction was his declaration that he was owner of the team made to the Stambowner of the team made to the team thous the Indian transporter of the defense and was foilowed by Assistant Attorney Coal Landense prices. 179 West Main St.

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Lewis H. Eddy was again called to the stand and restified that the accused did not pay his bill at the time in the Dixon house and had not paid the bill The court then took recess for one

At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Rood of Willimantic, recalled, testified that the horse was put up at the stable on a Saturday night. The vehicle was a one-sented top carriage and commonly called a courting busy. It was a Corring busy.

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Policeman Greaney of Stamford was
called and testified that a photograph
Fuller, or whatever his name is, was then in Stamford. The detective and bleft Bransfield accompanied the acused to the photograph gallery. Chief Bransfield testified he was with he defendant in Stamford when the instograph was taken. It was after he arress of the accused and the photograph was taken by direction of the Connecticut officer. The defendant did not object to being photographed. The consed was photographed without oh cused was photographed without ob-cilon and the picture taken after the orse, carriage and man had been iden-fied. Witness said he had done every-ung he could to convict him. The ung he could to convict him. The

Albert Fuller, the accused, testified hat he was the man accused of the rime. He testified that he was never a Westerly until Bransfield took him in Westerly until Bransfield took him here and that his home is in New York city. He said he was in Stamford in the morning of Feb. 18, having driven from Bridgeport, leaving that city it 10 o'clock at night and drove along eisurely and was bound to Porteheser. In passing through Stamford he are two policemen standing on a corer and ten minutes later he was over muled by an automobile carrying half by an automobile carrying half to descend officers and he was taken into asstudy. He said he got the rig in Sridgeport from W. B. Potter and was no drive it to Portchester, where Mason had a staole, a distance of about thirty miles. Never sax the rig until it was felivered to him by Mason. When he was arrested he said he was dressed just as he is now and had them a long time before Feb. 13 and had no other. When arrested he had on cap and Bransheld substituted a hat. The property in the extringe did not belong to him but to Mason.

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He knew a man named Potter and bil Fransfield be was to meet Potter nd Mason in Portchester. In the later place he pointed out Potter to drainfield, but the officer pushed him slows. Potter had a short stubby noustache and was taller than witness Vhon taken back to Stamford he was

Bransheld took him out of the cell and took him to the train and he supposed he was going to court in Bridge-port. Bransfield asked him many questions, but said he would not answer uniness under adulce of connsel. He said he felt drowsy and did not wake up until the train reached New London. He started to leave the train, but he was handcuffed to Bransfield. He was furcatened that if he attempted to escape he would be clubbed and a buttorhole put on his coat. Bransfield tried to get him to make a statement of the facts, implicating Poiter and

When he arrived in Westerly Bransfield took him to the police station,
where he waived examination and was
placed under conds be could not furnish. Officer West when called to
identify him told Bransfield in response
to the query: "West, is that the man?"
"No, sir, that is not the man." West
told that fellow Bransfield that he saw
the Murphy horse driven over the failroad tracks, but could not see who was
in the buggy.

evidence for future cases until he saw it with Bransfield. It was in the car-riage, however, and was owned by Mason. He said he was innocent of the crime and that was the reason why the crime and that was the reason why he refused to give the officers any in-formation about himself. He was shown photos of himself, but said he could not recognize them. He said he always were a full beard, but it was trimmed the day before he was ar-reated.

Fuller declared he had never been in Willimantic. He said he had no com-munication with Mason or Potter since his arrest and had made no effort to get them to come and testify in his behalf. He testified he did not claim to own

the horse he was driving in Stamford Feo, 16, when placed under arrest by Officer Greaney. He said he never traveled under the name of Mason or Potter, was not born in Stoughton, Mass., but was born in White Plains, N. Y., in 1870. He had but one name and that was Albert Fuller. His name

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Bransfield was recalled and testified that the statement was untrue, as made by Fuller, that Mason had pointed out Potter as the man who had stolen the horse,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willard and their daughter Grace P., who have spent the winter in Weirsdale, Fla., will leave for their home in Westerly

The Industrial and Manufacturing company and Ninigret Mills company of Westerly have filed notice of appeal from the superior court decision which gave judgment in \$5,175 in favor of R. A. Sherman & Sons' company of

Judge Charles B. Waller, in court of common pleas, has by his decision not to allow an amendment in the mandamus case of Lafayette F. Main against Justice Charles E. Chapman ended the famous pound case against the selectmen of North Stonington.

There is much local interest in the Wheeler school and library case argued in Norwich Tuesday. Should the supreme court decide in favor of the heir-at-law, the school will probably be closed, or else conducted on a much smaller scale. There are several Eap-tist churches interested as to the out-Seven lawyers are also interested in the case.

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